

LETTERS

Votes Are Promises

To whom it may concern (and that means you);

It seems that the convention was a very active one and one in which many unexpected events occurred. As a delegate, I found that I didn't even realize it was midnight at 3:00 in the morning. I would like to share some of my thoughts about what this election means to me. We heard a lot of promises about the future of Augie, ranging from this is the time of opportunity when we as students can make real strides in student government, to a very pessimistic view of the candidate who offered us nothing, and we were just about willing to accept it. Well, before I start giving my opinion about what I consider the most important promises of the election and the most important issue, I would like to give you a perspective of my view of the situation. First, I haven't held an elected office since I was Vice-President of my sixth grade class. There were just about 25 people in my class and sixth grade was my turn to hold office. Now that all of you know how politically astute I am maybe you will realize the importance of what I have to say. However, I do not believe that I was uninvolved in the happenings of my school, as at the end of my senior year I received my letter in basketball and football — I was the only one in the history of my school to be on the basketball team and not make a single point. In football — weighing in

at 145 lbs. in pads, I was one of the best offensive guards on the entire bench. After being accepted and entering Augie as a freshman, my accomplishments have been in the same tradition. In 1971, after successfully flunking out I just managed to avoid the draft by closing both the door and the window at the proper moment.

All seriousness aside I really have a lot to say. I dropped out of Augie because I had to work in order to pay my own way through, therefore I was flunking. I had worked summers in several different camps. During that time I saw my first glimpse of people who weren't Norwegian, Lutheran, and farmers. In working at camps I, a farmer's son, and a friend of mine, who had a history of juvenile delinquency, dreamt about how nice it would be if there were a place where kids could come when their parents got sick of them. In working at camps we had seen the need for such a place. Well, we decided that we would just have to start such a place. Everybody told us that we were crazy and that it was a marvelous idea that would never get off the ground. The main reason we found that people gave for never making it was the fact that for our dream to come true the jist of the entire system would have to change. Well, we did start this place and it's now part of the system. Why, because we found that the

system of welfare and corrections was wanting to change, and all it could do in itself was open doors to people who would take advantage of opportunities for change. It was so involved in the area of what it was already doing that it couldn't change by itself just because of the situation.

What does this have to do with the ASA and issues in this election? Well, just this, I happen to agree with Rich Richards that nothing will be done in student government unless we students take advantage of the options that the ASA will make available to us. The president may want to make all the changes he feels necessary, but he won't be able to do it alone. We heard a lot of campaign promises during the convention, but I wonder if anyone realizes the promises that were unspoken. When the delegates voted, each student elected delegates, weren't they promising their constituency to back the candidate and his platform. Perhaps we should each look at ourselves to see if we have kept our promises from the last election. Everybody seems to complain about what other people haven't done, well if you are one of those people I would have this to say to you, "You haven't done it either, and if you insist on bitching about it would you please go sit in a corner and pout so you won't get in the way." I feel that as a delegate that all the candidates had good points and if I could I would have voted for all of them, however, the credentials committee would have frowned on that. I wonder if those who didn't win will use that as their excuse for inactivity, or actually show that their concern was for Augie and work to the best of their abilities

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for a different administration. But, I feel the most important promises of this election are those that are stuffed in the ballot box. Whether or not the voters keep their promise to back their elected president is, in my opinion, the most crucial issue in this election!

Richard Pulcher

Thanks and Congratulations

Dear Byline,

For better or for worse, the 1973 ASA Nominating Convention is over. Some of us won and some of us lost. But through the floor fights, parliamentary hassles, and ballots, one group stood out in their efforts to make Convention '73 something different and better than its predecessors. I think all of us here at Augie owe Bob "News" Ellsworth, Bryon Bjerke and the entire KAUR News Staff a special thanks for their fine coverage of the convention highlights, and the election generally.

I would also like to thank all who supported my candidacy at the convention, especially those who worked for me down to the bitter end.

In keeping with an era of progressive student government, I congratulate Bob and Dave for their victories at the convention, and I wish both of them the best of luck in today's election.

May the best man win,
Morgan C. Simpson

inspection a copy of my speech.
*Frates: Dico Autem VOBIS
AMICIS MEIS: Sobrii estote
et vigilate: Gaudete et
Laetate: Sequare me et
Morganus ad Victorium.*

I hope this will put to rest any further scholarly investigations concerning this matter.

Cogito ergo sum,

Max Johnson

P.S. You may be relieved to know that due to lack of proper vestments my bann of excommunication on the ASA convention delegates was and is invalid.

Apologies

To the Augustana Student Body,

A couple of weeks ago we posted the following sign on the Huddle wall: "Some Augie students like Our Savior's Lutheran — most prefer Bedside Baptist — on the corner of Pillow and Springs — Rev. Sheets N. Blanket discoursing on the Gospel of Mattress. Why not Student Cong? . . ." Some days later the following was written on the sign (as memory permits): We hate this sign. What difference does it make where you go?"

On behalf of the Student Congregation and myself (I wrote the sign) our apologies are extended to those whom this sign offended. It was not intended to distinguish or degrade any church or denomination. The intent of the sign was to let the student body know the Student Cong. is still here growing, and worshipping. And the use of the humor (?) was, perhaps, to rouse just a little curiosity and some Augie students from their beds on Sunday morning who, normally, (for reasons comfortable and warm), do not worship on Sunday.

I am uninformed of any rumors or stereotypes the Student Congregation may have acquired, but we are trying to provide a genuine Christian

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